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# *hello, summer*

*we've missed you*

**DIVE INTO THE SEASON WITH OUR CHECKLIST OF  
25 THINGS TO DO IN CHICAGO BEFORE FALL 8-9**





# EAT

## GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

**Jet's Pizza** Multiple locations

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# DRINK

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# DO

## KRISTIN CHENOWETH

**Symphony Center**

220 S. Michigan Ave. 312-294-3000

The Emmy- and Tony-award winning actress performs classic songs from Broadway and film with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. \$65-\$199. Tickets: [cso.org](http://cso.org)



## ESSAY FIESTA

**The Book Cellar**

4736 N. Lincoln Ave.

773-293-2665

Write Club founder Ian Belknap, "XX, Will Travel" co-host Ines Bellina and others share true first-person stories at the live lit show. 7 p.m. Donations benefit 826CHI.

## 'CHILDREN OF TROY'

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919-760-5002

Catch a reading of Cassandra Rose's play about a girl trying to save herself and her brother from their family's tragic history as part of The Ruckus' A Moste Appropiatte and Ladylyke Festival of Playes by Laedeyes. 7:30 p.m. \$10. Tickets: [brownpaper tickets.com](http://brownpaper tickets.com)

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**MONDAY**

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**TUESDAY**

**80 65**

Pretty nice



**WEDNESDAY**

**73 65**

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<div>June 19</div> <div><b>BILL KIM'S BACKYARD BBQ SUMMER SERIES AT BELLYQ</b> 1400 W. Randolph St. 312-455-8626 Giuseppe Tentori of GT Fish &amp; Oyster cooks summer barbecue fare on the West Loop restaurant's patio for a family-style meal. 1-4 p.m. \$45. Tickets: <a href="http://bellyqchicago.com">bellyqchicago.com</a></div> <div>26</div>	<div>20</div> <div>Head back to <b>Page 2</b> for today's Eat. Drink. Do. events.</div>	<div>21</div>	<div>22</div> <div><b>WINE &amp; YOUR WARDROBE AT SEVEN LIONS</b> 130 S. Michigan Ave. 312-880-0130 Drew Harris of Shop Your Closets shares tips on how to get the most out of your wardrobe during an intimate wine tasting. 6-7:30 p.m. \$45. Tickets: <a href="http://seven-lions.ticketleap.com">seven-lions.ticketleap.com</a></div>	<div>23</div> <div></div>	<div>24</div>	<div>25</div> <div><b>RACHAEL RAY'S FEEDBACK AT LINCOLN PARK ZOO</b> 2001 N. Clark St. 312-742-2000 Catch performances from Grace Potter and more, and have food from the celebrity chef along with beer, wine and cocktails. \$49.50-\$69.50. 6-11 p.m. Tickets: <a href="http://feedbackchicago.com">feedbackchicago.com</a></div>
<div>27</div> <div></div>	<div>28</div>	<div>29</div>	<div>30</div> <div><b>225 @ 5 AT CAFFE BACI</b> 225 W. Wacker Drive 312-251-0135 Have four drinks from Half Acre Beer Co. and Few Spirits paired with five courses of bites from chef Cleetus Friedman. 5-7 p.m. \$40. Tickets: <a href="http://caffebaci.com">caffebaci.com</a></div>	<div>1</div> <div></div>	<div>2</div>	
<div>3</div> <div><div>JOHN J. KIM/TRIBUNE FILE</div></div>	<div>4</div> <div><b>FREEDOM FEST AT NAVY PIER</b> 600 E. Grand Ave. 847-306-3426 Watch the fireworks over Lake Michigan at the third annual rooftop bash. Barbecue and drinks will be available for purchase. 6:30 p.m. \$45. Tickets: <a href="http://julyfourth.com">julyfourth.com</a></div>	<div>5</div> <div><b>'THE HOUSE THAT WILL NOT STAND' BENEFIT AT VICTORY GARDENS THEATER</b> 2433 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-324-0377 A fundraiser for Affinity Community Services features a reception, a performance of the drama and a panel discussion. 6:30-10 p.m. \$40. Tickets: <a href="http://eventbrite.com">eventbrite.com</a></div>	<div>6</div> <div><b>SABERING LESSON &amp; CHAMPAGNE TASTING AT THE BRISTOL</b> 2152 N. Damen Ave. 773-862-5555 Get hands-on experience slicing off the end of a bottle of bubbly and try three different types of champagne. 6:30 p.m. \$40. Tickets: <a href="http://brownpapertickets.com">brownpapertickets.com</a></div>	<div>7</div> <div></div>	<div>8</div>	<div>9</div>
<div>10</div> <div><b>MEATHEAD GOLDWYN AUTHOR TALK AND SIGNING AT READ IT &amp; EAT</b> 2142 N. Halsted St. 773-661-6158 Goldwyn discusses his book, "Meathead: The Science of Great Barbecue and Grilling." Q-BBQ provides free sliders and coupons. 2-4 p.m. Free. Register: <a href="http://readitandeatstore.com">readitandeatstore.com</a></div>	<div>11</div> <div><div>BOB FILA/TRIBUNE</div></div>	<div>12</div>	<div>13</div>	<div>14</div> <div><b>HANNAH PITTARD IN CONVERSATION WITH DAVE WELCH AT THE BOOK CELLAR</b> 4736 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-293-2665 Pittard discusses her latest novel, "Listen to Me," and her writing process with the DePaul University professor and poet. 7 p.m. Free.</div>	<div>15</div> <div></div>	<div>16</div> <div><b>BRICK BASH AT MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY</b> 5700 S. Lake Shore Drive 773-684-1414 Check out the museum's exhibits and build your own sliders and cocktails at this adults-only bash, which features a recording of the "General Admission" podcast. 7-10 p.m. \$30. Tickets: <a href="http://wbez.org/events">wbez.org/events</a></div>



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# How to totally fit in at Ravinia this summer



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**Jake Grafstein**  
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It's open season at Ravinia, Highland Park's outdoor entertainment venue that's classy as hell. This year's acts range from Bob Dylan to Seth MacFarlane—it's like Spotify IRL!

## BYOSC (Bring Your Own Sushi Chef)

The sprawling lawn is where all the action goes down. Even if you end up sitting on a washcloth-sized blanket next to a trash can full of old potato salad, Ravinia is always an opulent outing—and I'm not even talking about the entertainment. Patrons pull out all the stops: chandeliers, baby grand pianos, an actual koi pond that fits conveniently in a Vera Bradley tote. Prepare your best "Wedding Crashers"-esque cover story, and you may even get in on someone's crab cake action.

## Dibs is the law of the lawn

Just like saving parking spaces during the winter dig-out season, dibs rules the grass at Ravinia, and a prime blanket spot makes all the difference. Draw straws and send the loser ahead of your crew, like, seriously early. Like, go now. Really. The Metra is so easy, guys. Tell your buddy to guard that little 4-foot-by-4-foot haven with his life, because the polite, civilized manner we operate with in regular society goes to hell there in Lake County, where picnic-ers fight over blanket territory with hand-to-hand combat and good old-fashioned passive aggression.

## Make friends in Highland Park

Getting out of the parking lot is a wide-awake nightmare, so neighboring residents get very popular around this part of the year. Do you remember that cousin of your dentist's friend that you met once and you think lives in Highland Park? CALL HIM! He might have a really big driveway. And be open to bribery.

## Avoid the mom dancers at all costs

Bring a flashlight to make it back from the bathroom, otherwise you're likely to stumble into a crowd of tipsy Winnetka yachters. It's guaranteed that at some point, you'll find yourself in unfamiliar territory. Prepare to

witness some classic Elaine-and-those-thumbs mom dancing. If you do get swarmed, have no fear—they turn on the sprinklers soon after the show to help urge lollygaggers to get moving.

## Remember why you're there

Lastly, try to enjoy yourself. You're in the hotsy-totsy 'burbs, baby—just steps from

where Ferris Bueller and company sent that Ferrari flying into a ravine. (Cameron's house is just a few blocks away!) Just make sure to remember you definitely aren't there for the music. You are there to gorge yourself on fancy cheese and cheap wine—but it's not like when you do it in your apartment, because this time you're doing it while awkwardly sitting cross-legged in the woods. Ah, summertime!

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## sports

Jose Abreu hits a two-run home run Saturday in Cleveland. GETTY IMAGES



## HOME RULES

SOX TALK HOME RUN ETIQUETTE AND IF YOU KNOW WHEN YOU'VE HIT ONE

By Scott King | FOR REDEYE

Hitting home runs isn't just about swinging as hard as you can, staring down the ball as it soars out of the ballpark and flipping your bat in celebration.

Well, sometimes it's about that, though the amount of preening you do might depend on your reputation as a power hitter, according to several White Sox players.

Whatever the circumstance, it feels darn good to get ahold of one and trot around the bases, knowing you've helped your team.

RedEye caught up with White Sox players to learn what makes hitting a home run so special, when it's OK to admire your handiwork and if you know right away that you've gone yard.



Todd Frazier

**How good does it feel when you hit one?**

**Todd Frazier, third baseman:** Best feeling in the world. [Former Sox slugger] Jim Thome told me there's nothing better than

hitting homers, and he's right because you try and act like you've been there before, but when you hit home runs, man, I pretend like it's my first time.

There's really nothing better to kick-start you into a game or finish a game with a homer. You feel like you're on top of the world.



Jose Abreu

**Jose Abreu, first baseman:** That's very special. Not just [for me] as an individual, because it's good and it feels good to help your team win games. You're helping, you're getting some support for the pitcher, for your team to win the game.



Adam Eaton

**Adam Eaton, right fielder:** There's something special about hitting a home run. Making good contact in any set of circumstances to the deep side of the ballpark, or the shallow side, it doesn't matter.



Tyler Saladino

**Tyler Saladino, infielder:** I guess if you hit them all the time, it would be regular, another homer. I don't hit them that often, so when you do get it, it feels pretty good.

**When is it OK to watch your home run go out?**

**Frazier:** For me, I think a walk-off homer, it's all right, [or a] grand slam. It's a tough question. You ask certain people, you ask [Anaheim center fielder] Mike Trout, he doesn't show up anybody, he just hits it and goes. You respect that a lot. I love hitting home runs. I mean, it's one of those things you can never get enough of. It's exciting.



**Todd Frazier (center) and other players celebrate after Frazier hit a grand slam home run against the Texas Rangers in May. GETTY IMAGES**



There's a sense of chucking a bat as high as you can in the air [being] different [than] taking two steps, admiring it, flicking the bat kind of thing. Pitchers understand it, and hitters understand it. When you get into one and you know it's gone, [you can] hold the bat, not overdoing it.

If you have five homers in the big leagues, you shouldn't even think twice. But if you're a home run hitter and you've been doing it for a while now, I think it's OK. I think we look too far into it sometimes.

**Saladino:** You [had] better hit a lot of them if you're going to watch it. I don't do much of that watching, so I'll just hit it and go. If I hit like 100 of them, like 30, 40 a year, I'd have a bunch under my belt and that's different. I'd start admiring them too if I was at that point. There's a lot of respect necessary out here. I'm not out there to show anybody up.

**Do you know right away that you've hit one?**

**Frazier:** For the most part, yeah. I've got over 100 homers in the big leagues now, so I think I should have some sort of feeling whether it goes or not. You know when you mishit a ball or [when] you get most of it. It's one of those things, when you hit it and you know the ballpark, you do it accordingly.

**Eaton:** It depends what type of player you are. For me, I don't try to hit them, they just come by accident. And for me, being a triples guy, I [had] better get going, I [have] to run.

... I'm always running, for the most part. Now if I'm trying to hit one, say it's late in the game or extra innings, and you try to get

ahold of one, it's a little different circumstance. But I think most guys that watch it or admire it off the bat are guys that are going up there and trying to hit them every day, home run hitters.

**Saladino:** Most of the time. Sometimes it depends on the field. Some fields are bigger, some are smaller, so you know or you're not sure.

**What's your favorite homer?**

**Frazier:** It was a 1-2 count, big curve ball, and I got just underneath it enough, left center, walk-off grand slam in the [13th] inning [in 2015 vs. Detroit while playing for Cincinnati]. It was pretty cool. ... They're all pretty cool, man.

**Eaton:** My walk-off with Arizona [against Baltimore in 2013]. I'm the only person to ever hit a walk-off home run into the pool. It was really early in my career when I was trying to find my stance in the big leagues and trying the help the team win, any shape or form. I was struggling at the time, so it was a cool moment for me to help the ball team out and do something no one has ever done.

**Saladino:** Citi Field [in New York] the other day was a pretty good one [May 31, a go-ahead two-run shot in the eighth inning]. I don't know, what I got, like seven or something? [Update: He had eight career home runs going into Monday.] The first one for sure, that was pretty cool, and the one the other week, it opened the team up [in breaking a seven-game losing streak].

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## things you should absolutely do this summer in CHICAGO

By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

Summer is underway, and we'll be damned if you don't make the most of it. To help you prepare, we created the ultimate checklist of Chicago summertime necessities. From brunching on a patio to talking your way onto a friend's boat, these are the 25 things you must do before September rolls around. Slather on the sunscreen, dust off your best jorts and get your ass in gear. And don't forget to tag your tweets and Instagram photos with #RedEyeChecklist.

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### 1. Grab lunch from a food truck

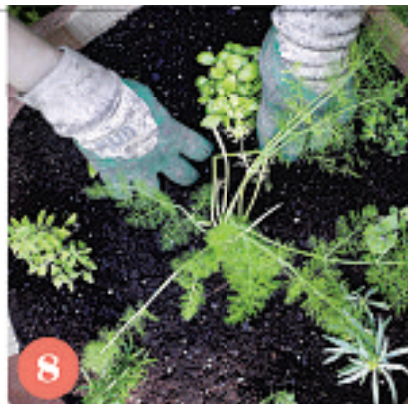
And take a full hour while you're at it.



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### 2. Pack a picnic for a movie in the park

A bottle of wine and mountain of cheese from Pastoral will do the trick.



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### 3. Check out a festival

Last time we checked, there are more than 140 to choose from, so options!



### 4. Brunch on a patio

Because calories don't count when you're outdoors.



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### 5. Take the 'L' to a neighborhood you've never visited

Then plan the day around eating and drinking your way through it.



### 6. Make a cocktail at home

Bonus points if you use locally crafted booze.



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### 7. Stick your toes in the sand

Montrose Beach is a great pick for dog lovers, and Oakwood Beach has an awesome view of the city.



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### 8. Plant something

Pro tip: Basil and mint make great cocktail garnishes.



### 9. Sip a cider

This calls for a field trip to The Northman (or at least a Binny's run).



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### 10. Instagram an ice cream cone

Original Rainbow Cone in Beverly and at Navy Pier and Cone Gourmet Ice Cream in the West Loop are our personal faves.



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### 11. Chow down at a baseball game

We won't tell you who to root for, but we will pass judgment if you turn down a soft pretzel.



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### 12. Play pingpong

And put some backspin on it. Spin is a safe bet in River North, and newb AceBounce is schedule to open Tuesday just across the river.



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### 13. Plan a weekend road trip

New Buffalo, Mich., Bloomington, Ind., and Milwaukee are all less than 250 miles away.



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### 14. Watch the sunset from a rooftop bar

This summer's hot list includes Joy District, LH Rooftop at LondonHouse Chicago and Upstairs at the Gwen.



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### 15. Read a book

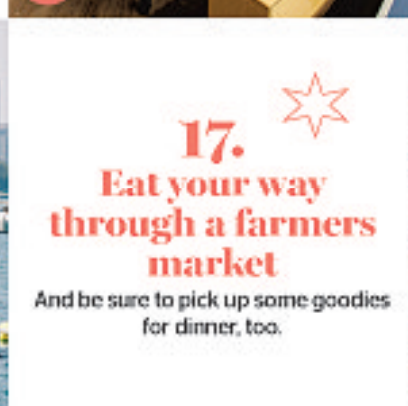
Coloring books count, too.



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### 16. Get your ass on a boat

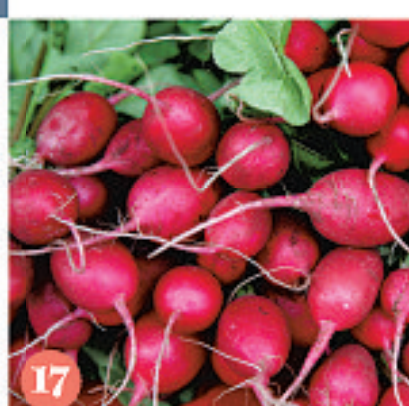
We won't ask how you did it.



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### 17. Eat your way through a farmers market

And be sure to pick up some goodies for dinner, too.



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### 18. Play tourist for an afternoon

Visit a museum you haven't been to since eighth grade or—gasp!—hang out at the Bean before the crowds show up.



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### 19. Go to the Chicago Pride Parade

Especially if you've never been. Mark your calendar for June 26 and grab your rainbow gear.



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### 20. Check out a mezcal bar

You'll be a connoisseur by August. Our top picks are Mezcaleria Las Flores in Logan Square and La Mez Agave Lounge in River North.



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### 21. Eat a taco

Stay in your safe zone (Big Star) or try something new (Federales).



### 22. Catch an improv show

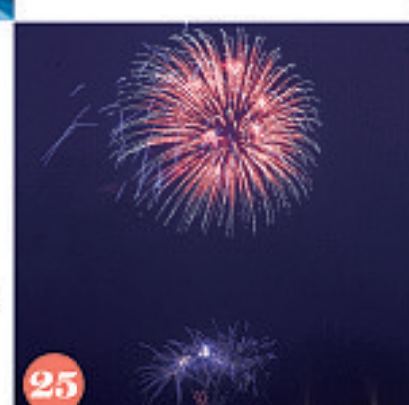
With plenty of options under \$10, it's a budget-friendly date night too.



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### 23. Take advantage of happy hour

They've got oysters and half-price wine galore. Check out Eat, Drink, Do, on Page 2 for daily deals.



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### 24. Become a grill master

Or a grill amateur, who's judging?



### 25. Watch fireworks

Catch 'em at the Cell, Navy Pier or a friend's rooftop.





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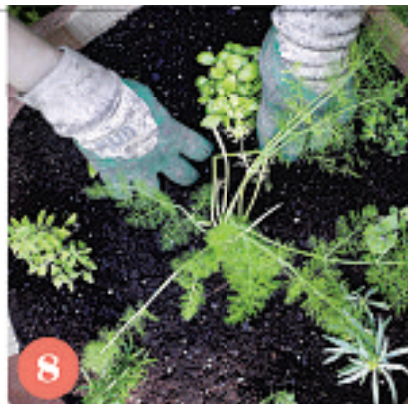
And take a full hour while you're at it.



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### 2. Pack a picnic for a movie in the park

A bottle of wine and mountain of cheese from Pastoral will do the trick.



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### 3. Check out a festival

Last time we checked, there are more than 140 to choose from, so options!



### 4. Brunch on a patio

Because calories don't count when you're outdoors.



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### 5. Take the 'L' to a neighborhood you've never visited

Then plan the day around eating and drinking your way through it.



### 6. Make a cocktail at home

Bonus points if you use locally crafted booze.



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### 7. Stick your toes in the sand

Montrose Beach is a great pick for dog lovers, and Oakwood Beach has an awesome view of the city.



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### 8. Plant something

Pro tip: Basil and mint make great cocktail garnishes.



### 9. Sip a cider

This calls for a field trip to The Northman (or at least a Binny's run).



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### 10. Instagram an ice cream cone

Original Rainbow Cone in Beverly and at Navy Pier and Cone Gourmet Ice Cream in the West Loop are our personal faves.



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### 11. Chow down at a baseball game

We won't tell you who to root for, but we will pass judgment if you turn down a soft pretzel.



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### 12. Play pingpong

And put some backspin on it. Spin is a safe bet in River North, and newb AceBounce is schedule to open Tuesday just across the river.



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### 13. Plan a weekend road trip

New Buffalo, Mich., Bloomington, Ind., and Milwaukee are all less than 250 miles away.



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### 14. Watch the sunset from a rooftop bar

This summer's hot list includes Joy District, LH Rooftop at LondonHouse Chicago and Upstairs at the Gwen.



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### 15. Read a book

Coloring books count, too.



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### 16. Get your ass on a boat

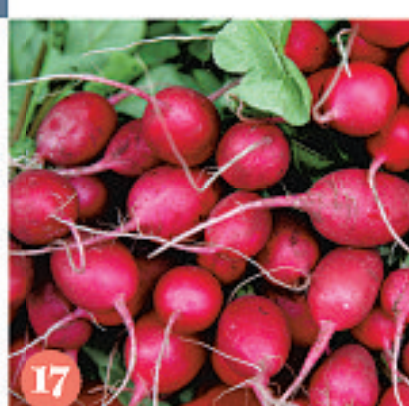
We won't ask how you did it.



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### 17. Eat your way through a farmers market

And be sure to pick up some goodies for dinner, too.



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### 18. Play tourist for an afternoon

Visit a museum you haven't been to since eighth grade or—gasp!—hang out at the Bean before the crowds show up.



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### 19. Go to the Chicago Pride Parade

Especially if you've never been. Mark your calendar for June 26 and grab your rainbow gear.



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### 20. Check out a mezcal bar

You'll be a connoisseur by August. Our top picks are Mezcaleria Las Flores in Logan Square and La Mez Agave Lounge in River North.



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### 21. Eat a taco

Stay in your safe zone (Big Star) or try something new (Federales).



### 22. Catch an improv show

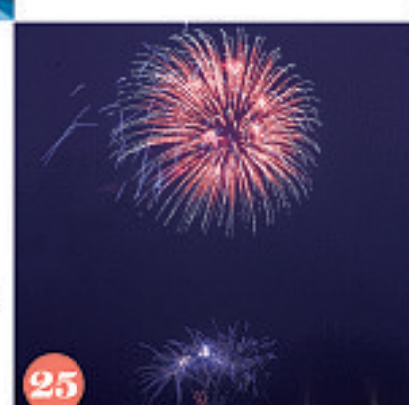
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### 23. Take advantage of happy hour

They've got oysters and half-price wine galore. Check out Eat, Drink, Do, on Page 2 for daily deals.



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### 24. Become a grill master

Or a grill amateur, who's judging?



### 25. Watch fireworks

Catch 'em at the Cell, Navy Pier or a friend's rooftop.





## eat &amp; drink

Parlor Pizza Bar in the West Loop  
PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE PHOTOS

# 'TOO STREET' PANTS?

## MAN FILES DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINT AFTER BEING DENIED ENTRY BY PIZZERIA

By Louisa Chu | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**A**ntar Jackson and his wife, Christina Jacobson, were looking for a place to have dinner and watch the second game of the NBA finals. Instead, they ended the night feeling shocked by what appeared to them to be a case of racial discrimination. All because of a pair of pants.

The Logan Square residents claim Parlor Pizza Bar in the West Loop denied Jackson entry when an employee said the husband's pants were "too street." The couple say the pants were black herringbone wool trousers

made by Vince, a luxury contemporary fashion brand. Jacobson wrote on Facebook publicly the next day, "Only thing I can think of for the reason we were turned away is one." The couple, who are black, later confirmed

in an interview with the Tribune that they believed they were the victims of racial discrimination.

Jackson filed a discrimination complaint Monday with the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, and First Deputy Commissioner Kenneth Gunn confirmed his office received the complaint Tuesday.

A statement released by Parlor Pizza Bar on Thursday evening states that the restaurant's dress code is in line with its mission to serve pizza "in an elevated environment," and that the policy is "displayed at Parlor's entrance-way and on our website" and is enforced uniformly. "Athletic wear is prohibited under our policy and, unfortunately, the gentleman in

**"IT RUINED THE MOOD AND OUR NIGHT, BUT WE DECIDED THAT WE WOULD WAIT UNTIL WE GET HOME TO TALK ABOUT IT AND DISCUSS OUR NEXT COURSE OF ACTION. I'VE WORKED FIVE YEARS IN FOOD AND BEVERAGE. MY WIFE WORKED 10 YEARS AS A SERVER BEFORE LAW SCHOOL. WE KNOW THE INS AND OUTS, AND DOS AND DON'TS."**

—Antar Jackson, who was turned away from Parlor Pizza Bar for wearing pants deemed "too street"



question was wearing sweatpants,” the statement reads. “We are very sorry to hear of the recent accusation and take these situations very seriously. We hope this guest will come dine with us again in the future.”

Spokesman Joel Morales said further that restaurant management is conducting an internal investigation by reviewing video footage and talking to staff on “why there may have been a misunderstanding.”

Posted at a side entrance to the pizzeria and sports bar is a small sign reading: “Appropriate Attire Required.” The Parlor Pizza Bar website home page states: “Dress code enforced beginning at 5 PM, daily: Business Casual, NO over-sized clothing or athletic attire.” The site directs users to the “About Us” page for more information. That page further states that after 5 p.m. these types of clothing are prohibited: athletic wear and sweatpants or sweatshirts; sports jerseys and apparel (except “during Chicago sporting events being shown in the restaurant”); and pajamas or lounge wear.

Yet Jackson and Jacobson claim that other patrons that night were clad in athletic apparel.

“I had been there once before,” said Jackson, a musician and bartender, who was a finalist in the RedEye Best Bartender contest in 2014. “We walked in the door to the host stand, and we were told there was a 30-minute wait for the patio.”

It was Sunday, June 5, about 7:30 p.m., and the Cleveland Cavaliers played the Golden State Warriors on the big screens.

At Parlor, after guests walk in the front revolving door, they find the host stand toward the right, set back behind a takeout window with a pastry display. To request a seat on the large beer garden patio at the corner of Green Street and Washington Boulevard, guests must then check in with a second host stand outside, walking back toward the front door, where an employee who appears to work security stands just inside.

“Security asked to see ID, but before I could reach for it he looked down at my pants,” Jackson said. “He said, ‘They’re too street.’”

“I was so shocked that I didn’t react,” he said. “[My wife] was already a few feet ahead of me heading to the patio.”

The pants are described by the maker Vince as “joggers,” which Jackson said were purchased at the original retail price of \$245.

“We saw people sitting on the patio wearing yoga pants, sandals and cargo pants,” said Jacobson, an attorney.

“We asked to talk to the manager and introduced ourselves,” Jackson said. The couple said a man identified himself as the manager on duty named Mike. “We said we’d like to have a business card, but he seemed nervous, then goes behind the front desk, and said he was out of cards, and instead gives us an events card.”



**“CLEARLY THEY DO NOT ENFORCE THEIR BUSINESS CASUAL POLICY. I WAS WEARING A DENIM SHIRT AND JEANS. THE POLICY IS SO VAGUE. IT’S HARD ENOUGH TO BE A BLACK MAN IN AMERICA, AND YOU HAVE TO BE IN TOTAL COMPLIANCE WITH A POLICY THAT’S VAGUE AND NOT CONSISTENTLY ENFORCED?”**

—Christina Jacobson, employment attorney and wife of Antar Jackson

They said the manager affirmed the employee’s ruling on Jackson’s pants, stated that the dress code policy was posted on the door, then turned around and walked away.

“It ruined the mood and our night, but we decided that we would wait until we get home to talk about it and discuss our next course of action,” Jackson said. “I’ve worked five years in food and beverage. My wife worked 10 years as a server before law school. We know the ins and outs, and dos and don’ts.”

“I’m an employment attorney,” Jacobson said. “I deal with this sort of thing all the time. But it does not benefit me to bring this issue to light. Professionally it is not popular for me to do that.”

“But as a young woman who’s worked in the industry, I don’t think it gets addressed,” she added, referring to racial discrimination. “Most people look away for the most part.”

Jackson decided to go public after a visit to his barbershop.

“I was talking about it, and every single person said that this has happened to them at one point in their lives,” Jackson said of fellow patrons of color at the barbershop.

“I’ve worked door security before,” Jackson said. “We see it happen all the time to someone with the wrong skin color, but it was pretty blatant this time.”

“Clearly they do not enforce their business casual policy,” Jacobson said, “I was wearing a denim shirt and jeans. The policy is so vague. It’s hard enough to be a black man in America, and you have to be in total compliance with a policy that’s vague and not consistently enforced?”

“They can do whatever they want as a business,” she added. “They can have a dress code that says nothing purple, but you can’t discriminate.”

“We want them to issue a public apology,” Jackson said. “We want them to get rid of their policy if they’re not able to enforce it for everyone the same way.”

“And we would love for all that to happen without going to court,” he added. “We under-

stand the gravity of taking something to court.”

Although Gunn would not comment on the case, he did talk about the city’s ordinance regarding dress codes. “Of course dress codes are allowed, but they can’t be written in a way that discriminates against any particular group,” Gunn said. “And when I say group, I mean any of our 14 protected statuses,” which include race, color and gender.

Gunn cited a settled case against The Original Mother’s nightclub in 2009. An African-American male student was denied entry by a bouncer who said his jeans were too baggy, violating their dress code. The student exchanged his pants with a fellow male student who is white, who was then allowed in.

Gunn also noted that fines for violations of the ordinance have been increased, starting at \$100 and now going up to \$1,000 per occurrence. Hearing officers may also recommend liability and damages that have no cap. In dress code discrimination cases, amounts vary, “maybe a couple of thousand dollars,” Gunn said.

Parlor Pizza Bar opened in the West Loop in September 2014 serving Neapolitan-style pizzas. A second location opened in Wicker Park on Division Street this month with a sign stating the same language as the original location—“Appropriate attire required”—posted directly left of the revolving front door but with no full dress code policy.



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### Gemini

May 21—June 20


A full moon in your partnership sector on Monday might leave things more blurry than clear. You're likely to have startling awareness about your perspective and where you stand personally regarding a situation you're experiencing with your mate. But on the same day, Mercury will make some very tense aspects in the sky, so you might have a difficult time communicating your thoughts clearly.



### Cancer

June 21—July 22

You're brighter than the sun this week, and your partner will surely notice. That's because the sun literally enters your sign on Monday, infusing you with a newfound sense of vitality and purpose. Your partner will be captivated by your bright attitude, and in many ways, it'll be contagious. Pay attention to a powerful conversation you two have on Sunday. It could be life-changing.



### Leo

July 23—Aug. 22


A full moon in your true love sector this Monday will leave you emotionally open and vulnerable. The good news is that you'll gain astounding perspective relating to how a current romantic entanglement meshes with your integrity. You might have to check yourself to ensure that you're not compromising your core values in order to feel loved by this person. If you are, it's time to re-evaluate.



### Virgo

Aug. 23—Sept. 22

You might have so much luck this week in love that you'll need to pinch yourself. Pluto happens to be moving through your 5th House of Romance and Pleasure, empowering you to love deeper than you ever have before. Now, you'll have the confidence and optimism to do exactly that. Wonderful!



### Libra

Sept. 23—Oct. 22

You have a big opportunity to move your current love relationship forward. You're eager to use the lessons you've learned from a past relationship to help you with your current love connection. When it comes to matters of the heart, thinking things through sounds easier than it really is, so don't miss your chance to do things better this time, even if seems impossible right now.



### Scorpio

Oct. 23—Nov. 21

Even if someone you have your eye on showers you with nothing but romantic attention, you may still be convinced that you're not worthy of love on Monday. Luckily, the Sagittarius Full Moon intensifies your 2nd House of Self-Worth, reminding you just how special you are and how much you deserve to live the most passionate life possible. Do your best to focus on your positives instead of what you think are your negatives, because your romantic world is about to open up for you.



### Sagittarius

Nov. 22—Dec. 21

A full moon in your sign on Monday will leave you emotionally vulnerable. Although your heart will be wide open, it's possible that you'll also be extra sensitive to any perceived criticism or lack of support from your mate. You might also be up in emotional arms because your partner is spouting off grandiose ideas that you know make little sense. Do what you can to balance any schism in communication with each other.



### Capricorn

Dec. 22—Jan. 19


There's a bright light shining in relationship matters for you starting this week. On Monday, you'll be ready to pay attention to your love connection in a more emotionally meaningful way. You and your partner might decide to spend time focused not only on your relationship, but also on your family. Security in love becomes vital now, and luckily, it appears you'll have what you need.



### Aquarius

Jan. 20—Feb. 18

You might feel quite confused and even insecure about a romantic situation. Decisions in love aren't easy—especially on Monday. Just when you think you know what to do, a friend might weigh in, totally decimating your current mindset. Or, you might feel confused about how to proceed in a matter that involves money and your sweetie. Listening to your heart is not necessarily wrong, but for now, you may want to lead with your head.



### Pisces

Feb. 19—March 20

If you're single, expect to have a renewed sense of vitality to play the dating game. Not only will you want to get yourself out there more, but you'll also have a boost in actually getting yourself noticed. If you are already attached, you and your lover might become even more emotionally connected. There might be a significant family event you'll attend together this week, or you could even start talking about starting a family of your own "someday."



### Aries

March 21—April 19

Your mind is all over the place this week, which means it might change radically concerning matters of the heart. A decision that needs to be made between you and your partner should be weighed carefully. Avoid making it on Monday and save that for Sunday if possible. In other news, the sun enters Cancer on Monday, prompting you to nest more at home with your lover.



### Taurus

April 20—May 20

Romance shines for you this week! The power of love will expand exponentially in your world. Your sweetheart might help you gain a transformative new perspective connected to your spirituality or beliefs, or you and your love might reach new heights together by traveling to an exotic locale.



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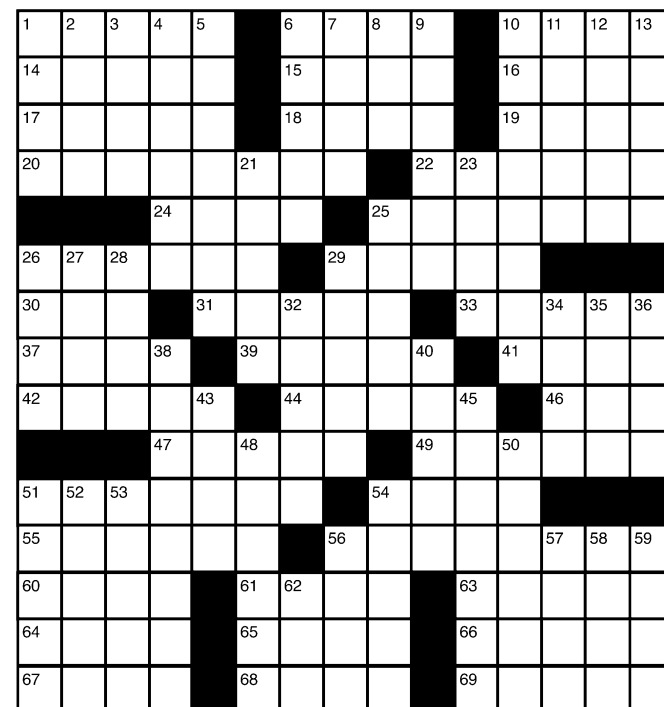


### ACROSS

- 1 Unflinching
- 6 Radar image
- 10 Pillow cover
- 14 Yes-man
- 15 Des Moines, \_
- 16 Mistiness
- 17 Room under the roof
- 18 Double
- 19 Lie next to
- 20 Made up one's mind to do something
- 22 Clothing
- 24 "River"
- 25 Strew
- 26 "Alice \_ Live Here Anymore"
- 29 \_ park; Epcot or Disneyland
- 30 Climbing plant
- 31 Uncanny
- 33 Standing straight
- 37 Swerve
- 39 Became furious
- 41 Store event
- 42 Stopped
- 44 Fight off
- 46 Hightail it
- 47 Playful antic
- 49 Thwarted
- 51 "A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock \_"
- 54 One listed in a will
- 55 Savvy; smart
- 56 Land turtle
- 60 \_ model; good example
- 61 Neighbor of Pennsylvania
- 63 Go into
- 64 Consumer
- 65 Light source
- 66 Early \_; one up at dawn
- 67 Uncle \_ Rice
- 68 Rams' mates
- 69 Rip-offs

### DOWN

- 1 Part of a constellation
- 2 Carry
- 3 Barn dinner
- 4 Dialects
- 5 Destructive storm
- 6 Obama's veep
- 7 Deafening
- 8 Hawaiian bird



- 9 Castle
- 10 Breaks into bits
- 11 Nun's attire
- 12 Shade of blue
- 13 Parking \_; coin-operated device
- 21 Polls visitor
- 23 Easy to handle
- 25 Flock members
- 26 Lousy nightclub
- 27 Microwave, e.g.
- 28 Watched
- 29 Striped animal
- 32 More unusual
- 34 British noble
- 35 Board game
- 36 Take care of, as a garden
- 38 Gets back
- 40 Put off; delay
- 43 Valley
- 45 Dawdles
- 48 On \_; out of prison early
- 50 Oddly coincidental
- 51 Scour
- 52 Shut
- 53 Hayes or Hunt
- 54 Hula \_; twirling toys
- 56 \_ and again; repeatedly
- 57 "Beautiful Morning"; hit for The Rascals
- 58 Appear
- 59 Miscalculates
- 62 TV's "Hee \_"

### TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

- » Actor **Christopher Mintz-Plasse**, 27
- » Director **Robert Rodriguez**, 48
- » Actor **John Goodman**, 64
- » Singer **Lionel Richie**, 67
- » Actress **Tika Sumpter**, 36
- » Actress **Nicole Kidman**, 49
- » Singer **Brian Wilson**, 74

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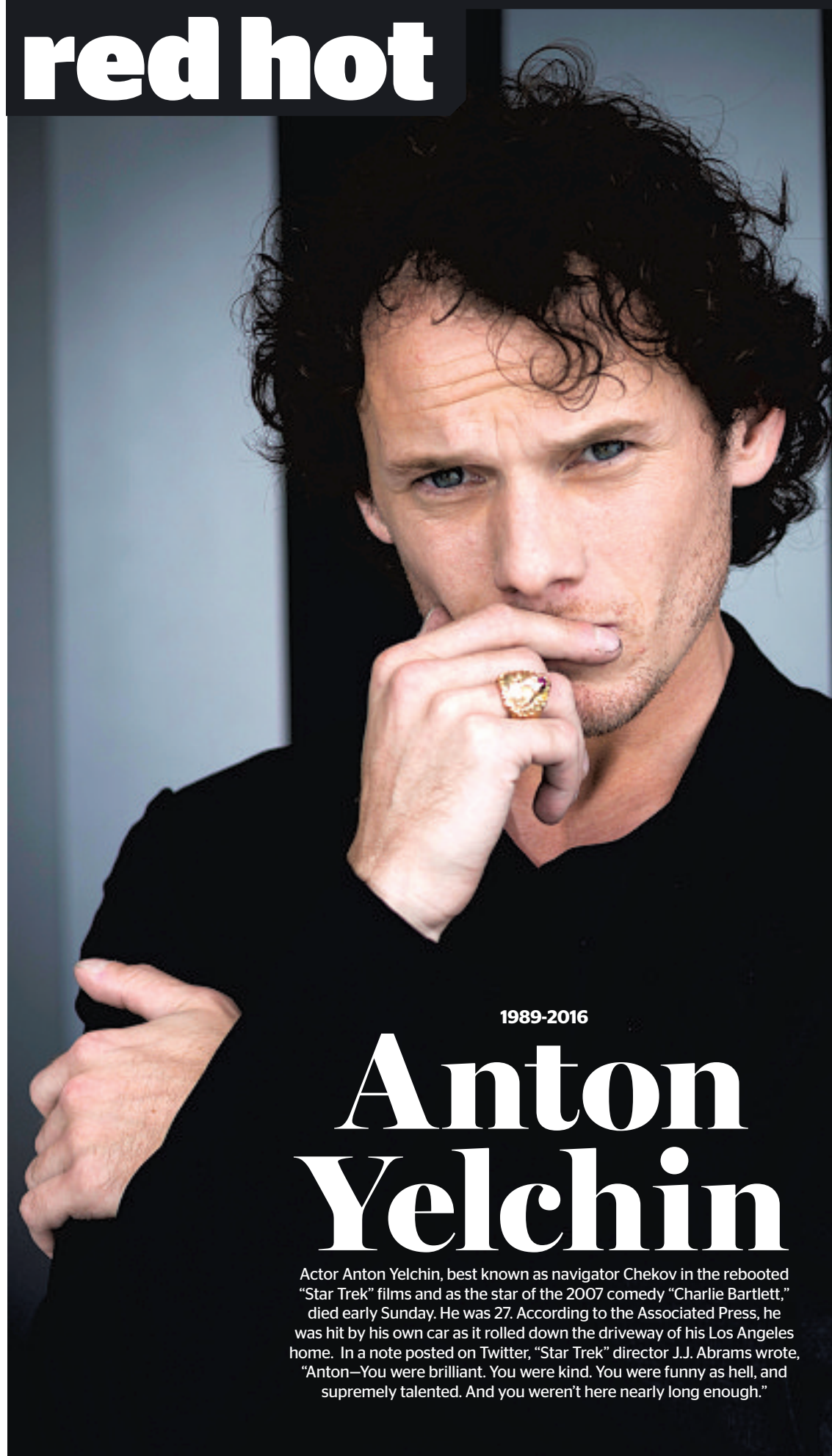


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## Anton Yelchin

Actor Anton Yelchin, best known as navigator Chekov in the rebooted "Star Trek" films and as the star of the 2007 comedy "Charlie Bartlett," died early Sunday. He was 27. According to the Associated Press, he was hit by his own car as it rolled down the driveway of his Los Angeles home. In a note posted on Twitter, "Star Trek" director J.J. Abrams wrote, "Anton—You were brilliant. You were kind. You were funny as hell, and supremely talented. And you weren't here nearly long enough."

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### THE DIGIT \$136.2M

That's about how much Disney is saying "Finding Dory" made at the domestic box office in its opening weekend, according to **deadline.com**. That's the all-time best debut for an animated film and the overall second-best June debut, behind "Jurassic World," Deadline reported. "Dory" also made \$50 million at the international box office.

### More Xzibit ahead on 'Empire'

He was mentioned for a long time and introduced in Season 2, and now it looks like Leslie "Shyne" Johnson is here to stay on "Empire." Xzibit, who plays the longtime rival of Lucious Lyon, has been promoted to series regular for the show's third season, according to **vulture.com**. The character has been described as "100 percent wolf and 100 percent gangster." But will he pimp their rides? We hope so.

### THE QUOTE "SHI IS LEARNING KHMAL, WHICH IS A CAMBODIAN LANGUAGE, PAX IS FOCUSING ON VIETNAMESE, MAD HAS TAKEN TO GERMAN AND RUSSIAN, Z IS SPEAKING FRENCH, VIVIENNE REALLY WANTED TO LEARN ARABIC, AND KNOX IS LEARNING SIGN LANGUAGE."

—Angelina Jolie, talking to Vanity Fair about how her six kids—Shiloh, Pax, Maddox, Zahara, Vivienne and Knox—are all learning different languages. She also mentioned that Maddox is into film editing and Pax loves music and deejaying. Did we mention that these kids are all between 14 and 7? Yeesh.

### Welcome, baby Redmayne!

Congrats, Eddie Redmayne! According to **nymag.com**, the Oscar-winning actor and his wife, Hannah Bagshawe, welcomed a daughter, Iris Mary Redmayne, on Wednesday. She is the couple's first child.

### HOT DATE FEB. 8, 2019

Unfortunately, that's when we'll be getting "The Lego Movie 2," instead of the originally planned May 18, 2018, release, according to **thr.com**. Warner Bros. decided to push the release back. Boooooooo. It's not all bad, though—in the meantime, there's still the Lego movie "Ninjago" due out this Sept. 23 and a Lego Batman movie scheduled for May 2017.

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